

Joe Lynch Wins Bantamweight Championship by Defeating Pete Herman in 15 Rounds

New York Boy, Despite Injured Hand, Gains an Easy Decision

Judges Agree on New Title Holder After Local Boxer Takes Nearly Every Round in Contest Before Record Crowd in the Garden

By W. O. McGeehan

Joe Lynch, of New York, became bantamweight champion of the world at Madison Square Garden last night. He outpointed Pete Herman, of New Orleans, in nearly every round of the fifteen and there was no question as to what the judges' decision would be, as Herman, tiring steadily and fighting almost entirely on the defensive, watched the title pass from him.

In the first two rounds the New York bantam seemed a trifle timid. Then he started to carry the fight to the champion and kept the New Orleans boy on the defensive. Only in the tenth and eleventh rounds did Herman make any decided stand. Then he went on the defensive again, and Lynch was forcing the fighting at the end of the bout.

Lynch seemed a wistful sort of figure in his faded green trunks, and looked frail compared to the stocky champion. There was no indication that a new one was to be crowned. Even when Lynch continued to force the milling and shoot the champion's head back with hard rights, the feeling would get started.

But the champion never did get started. The only time that he seemed to do any damage to his skinny opponent was when he landed a short, choppy punch to the body in the clinches. He was fighting almost entirely on the defensive, this champion, and that is no surprise, a champion to fight when there is a decision to be made.

New Champion Aggressive
There was no drama about the passing of Herman and the coming of Lynch. The skinny little New York boy carried the fight to the champion, that was kept him on the defensive. By the time the tenth round was reached Herman was a very worried young man. He must have been aware of the fact that the only way he could save his title was to beat Lynch down.

But Lynch continued to bang at his head with stiff right hooks. Sometimes he sent the champion bounding against the ropes with these blows. Always he continued to carry the fight to Herman. Even when the bell changed for the last time, Herman did not seem to realize that the championship had passed.

Joe Humphries gathered the written slips from the two judges and announced simply, "The judges have decided on a new champion." Lynch's friends rushed to the ring to shake him by the hand. The old champion then was slipped out of the ring. He was billed to sail for England to-day, but the loss of the title kept him here. Lynch fought from the third round on with a crippled left hand. He broke his thumb in the third round when he swung at Herman's head.

Crowd on Scene Early
It was apparent long before 8 o'clock that the entrance to the Garden was going to be strained again. The crowds were clustered up at the entrances and the police had to escort the ticket holders to the gates.

At three minutes to 10 Lynch hopped into the ring clad in a gray bathrobe and sat down to wait the entrance of the champion. The ring was cluttered up with photographers and Joe Humphries, carrying more diamond-studded belts. Lynch got some cheers from the galleries as he came in.

At two minutes after 10 Herman, in a gray and blue robe, came into the ring. He walked over to where Lynch was pawing at the resin box with his feet and shook hands with a perfunctory way.

Jack Sharkey came in to challenge the winner. He did Charlie Beecher for the main event, with William Muldoon and the Hon. Marty McEneaney as judges. The champion got a cordial reception when he was introduced, but the house was shaken by the cheers when Humphries announced Lynch as "the popular Irish-American pugilistic idol."

It was announced that both boxers had weighed in at under 115 pounds. They were both fairly cautious in the first round. After much dodging the champion landed one low on the body and the crowd boomed. Lynch shot one left to the jaw, but neither one sent anything like a punishing blow for the entire round. Lynch seemed to overcome his timidity in the second round and landed three hard lefts to the head. Herman came back, playing for the body.

Real Mix-Up in Third
Herman landed a stiff left to the jaw in the third, and an instant later he sent Lynch's head back with another stiff left hook. They went into a clinch and Herman sent some choppy blows to the body. Lynch shook up the champion with a terrific right to the head and the crowd went wild. Herman came back with a left hook to the jaw and then went into a clinch.

Herman got the better of an exchange of body blows in the clinches. Once again Lynch jarred Herman with a hard right to the jaw at the end of the round. The champion's knees were sagging as the bell rang.

Herman came out to meet Lynch in the fourth, and led with a left to the jaw. They clinched, both lashing out for the body. Lynch landed right and left swing to the head and was forcing the fighting. Joe shot in a right to the jaw and one to the body. Once again Lynch shot a hard right to the champion's head.

Herman led in the fifth with short right to the body. Lynch almost upset the champion with a right swing to the head. Herman landed a left to Lynch's head. Joe forced Herman to the ropes and brought up two right uppercuts. Lynch shot over a right to the ear and a left to the head.

Lynch started one swing at the opening of the sixth and it connected with the referee's head. Herman ripped in a short right to the body. Lynch landed two straight lefts, sending the champion's head back. Pete sent a stiff straight left to Lynch's face. Lynch landed three right swings to the head.

Seventh a Tame Round
They went into a clinch at the start of the seventh. Coming out of it Lynch shot over a hard right to body and a hard right to the head. Herman peppered the body with short rights and lefts. Lynch landed right to left and missed a hard right swing to the head. They clinched frequently in this round and Herman continued to shoot short punches to the body. It was rather a tame round.

Again, at the start of the eighth, they went into a clinch. Coming out of it the champion shot a left to the jaw and a hard right to the head. The champion connected with another left to the head. Both missed some long and earnest swings. Lynch peppered Herman's head with rights and lefts. The champion's best boxing seemed to be on the defensive.

The ninth, as usual, started with a clinch. Lynch landed a right to head. It was partly blocked. In the clinches Herman continued to shoot in short blows to the body. Lynch forced the fighting in this round. He sent the champion to the ropes with a stiff right

Carpentier Is Saved From Probable Death By Playing "Hunch"

BECAUSE he obeyed an impulse, or "played a hunch," Georges Carpentier, the French challenger for the crown of Jack Dempsey, narrowly escaped a tragedy, according to the story told by Tex O'Rourke, who arrived yesterday on the Olympic from Europe.

O'Rourke said he met Carpentier and Manager Deschamps in London and after relating his trip across the Channel in an express airplane suggested that Georges return to France via air.

"I have too much to risk," said Georges. "I guess I'll stick to the train and Channel boat; it's safer." Georges was right. The returning plane fell at Crikwood, just outside of London, and three men were killed, including the pilot.

changed a tattoo of body blows. Herman landed a left to the jaw and Lynch landed a hard right to the head. Lynch connected with two hard rights to the head. Lynch banded away at the head as Herman came in. They were locked in a clinch at the bell.

In the second preliminary Jimmy Martin was substituted for Kewpie Colander in the scheduled ten-round bout with Roy Moore. Jimmy did not last the entire round, despite the advice of the referee to go in and win. A right to the body did the trick. Martin was knocked out by Moore.

In the fourth round Buff bounced a hard right off Smith's jaw and followed this by two solid rights to the body. The Midget started a little in the fifth. Buff playing for a score of 25 to 20. The contest was played at the Crescent Club. At Stewart, of the winning quintet, bagged nine goals from the foul line.

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Columbia Signs Brooks to Help Coach Eleven

Williams Mentor of 1920 Will Devote Attention to Grooming of Linemen

Columbia football authorities are determined they will have a formidable eleven to keep up with the university's policy of expansion, and last night Bobby Watt, the graduate manager, announced that Joe Brooks, the well-known coach of the Williams College gridiron squad, had been engaged to assist "Buck" O'Neill with the Columbia team next fall. Brooks is particularly one of the best young gridiron instructors in the game.

Supporters of the Blue and White will welcome the addition of the Purple mentor to the coaching staff. Brooks played under O'Neill at Colgate and knows his policy and methods, which the former used at Williams with much success. Brooks is particularly a fine line coach, and it is quite likely he will devote most of his time to grooming the forwards.

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Vic Munoz Scores For Third Time At Havana Course
HAVANA, Dec. 22.—Vic Munoz scored easily in the Trial Handicap at five and one-half furlongs, the feature of the card at Oriental Park, to-day, making it three in a row, which is a record at the present meeting. He was an odds-on favorite. Breaking in front he rushed into the lead and under restraint set a fast pace and at the end was galloping to win by one and a half lengths. Spurs was always close to the pace and was second, leading Aunt Deda by two lengths.

The results:
First race (purse, \$100; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs)—Smith, 101 (Hunt), 8 to 1; 5 to 2 and 4 to 3; won; Zinda, 109 (Barnes), 8 to 1; 5 to 2; second; Savona, 111 (Domini), 5 to 1; 2 to 1 and even; third; Time, 1:06.2-5. Hunter, Superior, Ed Garrison, Elmont, Scarpa II and Legal also ran.

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Veto Wins The Handicap At New Orleans

Trantula Beats Episode, the Favorite, in Third Race; Talisman Leads in Fourth

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The Sabine handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds and upward, the feature race on the card at Jefferson Park to-day, was won by Veto, the four-year-old chestnut gelding, ridden by Lyke and carrying the colors of A. S. Woodliffe. The Wit got away with third part of the purse. Veto was the only favorite to finish during the afternoon sport.

In the opening dash American Maid beat home Secretary and Seaboard. Anna Gallup carried off the honors in the second, with Marnite and Wacconne finishing in this city about the middle of next month. In the party were Captain E. V. Chandler, heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the British army; Hugh Brown, light heavyweight champion of the British army and runner-up to the winner in this class in the Olympic games boxing championships, and John Watson, heavyweight champion of the British navy.

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Title-Holders in 3 Classes Arrive to Meet Best U.S. Service Can Produce

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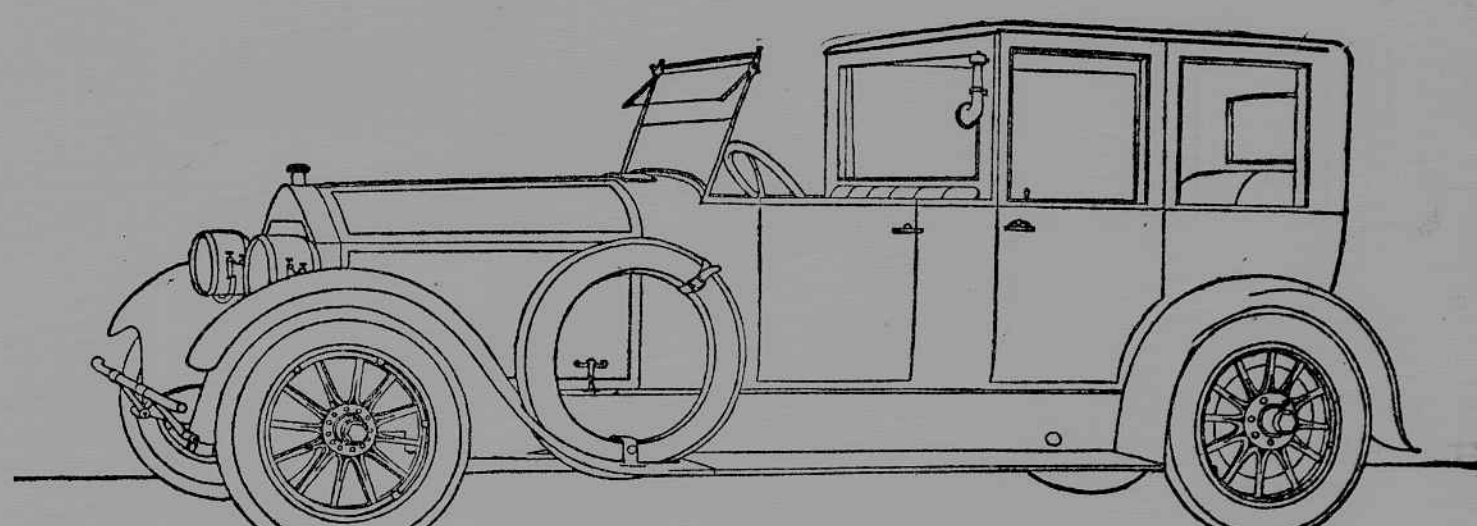
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